



Pictured above is the new Barber and Styling Shop located in the Bowes and Cocks Building opposite Curry Motors.

"The Headhunter" operated by Curry G. (Pork) Whittaker would like to thank all concerned on its successful opening.

Curry and family will be living in Haliburton year round and he will be open the same hours for operation as the other businesses in town. Appointments are not necessary but can be arranged for anyone's convenience. Photo by Don Lloyd.

Children's art awards

The Scholarship Fund providing the finances for the Haliburton County Children's Art Competition was generously subscribed by local business men and interested persons and this year included a scholarship collected from the teachers at the Victoria Street Public School at Haliburton who whole heartedly supported the project.

Presenting the scholarships Friday evening, July 4 at 8 p.m., in the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School where the work was displayed, was the Regional Art Director from the Department of Education for this area, Miss Isabel Lindsay, who interrupted her Montreal vacation to return to Haliburton for the presentation of scholarships in the competition she had already judged.

Receiving the scholarships from Miss Lindsay in Category One were: Liane Whitfield, Tracy Wilson, Laurie Salvatori, Lucy Postlethwaite, Karen Sission, Irene Thurston, David Chambers, Peter Allore, Jeff Howe, Peter Jowett and David Wood. These pupils are in Grades 1, 2 and 3.

Winners in Category Two from Grades 4, 5 & 6 were: Barry Holland, Sally Cox,

James Tomlinson, Patrick Waite, Ida Dewey, Melanie Sue Dewey, Lori Mintz and Kim Ward.

In Category Three, Grades 7 and 8 the winners were: David Shapiera, Judy Main, Elizabeth Langdon, Laura Wilson, Fraser Newton, Danny Kunkel and Laura Manson.

These young persons will be entitled to a week's instruction in the subject of their choice at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

For these Scholarships the children of Haliburton County are indebted to the generosity of the following individuals and firms: Can. Guild of Crafts, (Ont.), Chester Schwandt Lumber, Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises, Hosley Development Ltd., Emmerson Lumber, Bank of Montreal, Dollo Bros. Food Market, Webster Wholesale (Fenelon) Ltd., Donald J. Finn, Barry D. Reive, Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Dawson Gray and Co., Dr. H. E. Good, Dr. Robert Heyes, M.E. Brown (Browndale), Kinette Club of Minden, Blair Sand & Gravel Ltd., Eastern Star, Hal. Women Teachers Assoc., Jan Augusteyn, Lakeside Golf Club, Gardiner and Cork, Can. Legion, Sir Sandford Fleming College.

OPP helicopter assisted heart patient

The Ontario Provincial Police helicopter was in the County on 4th July 1975 to have some publicity photographs taken. While they were having a lunch break

they received a report of a person on St. Noras Lake who had just taken a heart attack. Pilots, Constable Dowd, and Mr. A. MacDonald attended the cottage and

flew Mr. Zeggy Zajdel of Toronto to the Bracebridge Hospital. On their return from Bracebridge they continued with the photographing in the Dorset area.

Fun Fair at Harcourt promises lots of fun

The Fourth Annual Fun Fair at Harcourt is all set for the community Hall Grounds on Friday, July 18th, and Saturday, July 19th, two big days and nights of fun and frolic for the entire family.

The two day event gets started at 6 p.m. on Friday

night and this evening will feature rides for the Kiddies, Rock dance, family bon fire, (Wiener Roast) games of chance, Junior Ball Games, Senior Ball Game.

The big day on Saturday will be kicked off with a parade at 12:30, Midway,

Bingo, Garage Sale, Games, Beer Garden, Chicken BBQ, Para Jumpers, Ball Tournament, Horse Drawing Contest, Bake Sale, Craft Demonstration and Sale, Licenced Dance, Games, Prizes and fun for the whole family. Free Admission to

the Grounds.

You can plainly see by the above program that lots of fun awaits you at the Fourth Annual Harcourt Fun Fair to be held at Harcourt on Friday and Saturday, July 18th and 19th. Plan now to attend.

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Haliburton hit again by vandalism

The village of Haliburton over the holiday weekend and since that time has been hit once again with a great deal of vandalism.

It would seem that the

summer months bring along a lot of good things but it also brings along a lot of trouble from certain people who couldn't care less about peoples private property or

who go around damaging business establishments.

Over the holiday weekend a real sin was committed as far as we are concerned in the fact that once again the flags flying in front of the Royal Canadian Legion were stolen and the windows were also broken at the Haliburton Speed Wash.

During the night of July 1st these vandals hit again and this time at Mark's Coffee Shop were a hole was put in one of the new plate glass windows which had

just recently been installed and close to 50 cans of pop were taken from the pop cooler in front of his place of business. Two nights previous to this the glass in front of the pop cooler was also smashed.

Some of the local citizens and businessmen were heard to remark that this is what we can expect as we are getting very little police protection from the Minden Detachment of the OPP who apparently are running nothing but a highway patrol.

Lost wallets returned

In a day when theft and crime seem to fill the headlines Provincial Police at Minden report two occurrences of honesty being the best policy during the Dominion Day holiday period.

The matter concerns the return of two wallets lost in their detachment area which were found by other parties.

One wallet belonging to a Wilber Scott of West Guilford was turned in to Minden OPP by five Minden youths ages 12 and 13. The

honest youngsters were Leslie Booth, Rickie Beeny, Sean Harrison, Paul Northey and Brent Moxam.

A second wallet, the property of Larry Hockaday, found by Les Alton, was also turned in to police for return to its owners. Both wallets were found and turned in with all papers and money intact and police commend the honesty of those who found them, particularly the youngsters, who so often these days are criticized for their actions.

OPP reports theft of boats and motors

During the early hours of July 4, 1975 there were a number of boats and motors taken from the Minden area. Les Johnson, Minden reported that his boat was stolen from the Gull River. The chain securing the boat had been cut. The Johnson boat was recovered in Gull Lake.

A boat and motor owned by Garnet Campbell, Toronto was stolen from the Gull River. The Campbell boat was recovered in the Gull River but his outboard motor had been stolen from the boat.

A boat and motor owned by Mrs Lahay, Minden was stolen from the Gull River. The boat was recovered in Gull Lake but the motor on the boat had been taken.

An outboard motor owned

by James Grant, Willowdale was stolen from his boat moored on the bank of the Gull River. A chain securing the motor to the boat had been cut.

A boat and motor owned by Lionel Rowe, Minden was reported stolen from the Gull River. The boat was recovered in Gull Lake but the motor had been taken.

Man charged with theft over \$200

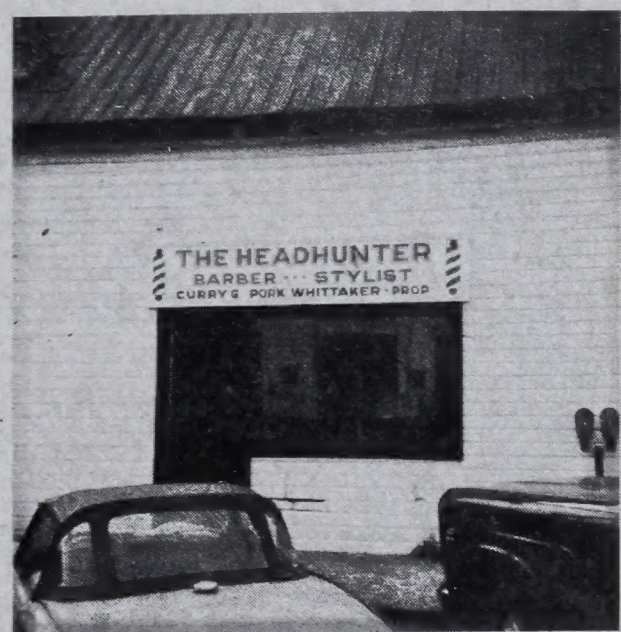
On 5 July 1975 about 9:00 P.M. Bill Campbell reported the theft of his Boat and Motor on the Burnt River, just north of Kinmount. As a result of the report and investigation by Prov. Constable M.W. Hickey David John Barr, 55 Pape Ave., Toronto age 23, and John Reginald Beckett, 3 St. Bartholomew St., Toronto have been charged with "Theft over \$200."

Rotary Club getting ready for Camival

The Rotary Club of Haliburton are getting all ready for their annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival which will be held in Haliburton on Wednesday, August 6th.

Featured this year will be afternoon activities which will include a Beer Garden at the Arena, rides for the kids and all round good entertain-

ment. Something new this year. The Rotary club are bringing a first to their carnival this year. Through special arrangements with the Ontario Provincial Police they will have their 1941 OPP Cruiser here and this is the first cruiser ever to hit the road for the OPP. Many other Antique cars will also be on display.



The Annual Commencement Exercises were held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at Haliburton on Sunday Afternoon, June 22nd.

Pictured above is Laurie Brown, the Grade Thirteen Valedictorian who pauses for a moment to reflect during the Convocation. Seated on the immediate right is Mr. John Stouffer, Head of the Mathematics Department.

More photos on the Commencement are to be found on the inside pages of this edition.

There are more pictures of the Commencement at the High School and graduates may inspect them and select those in which they are interested. The School is open for business 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Minden OPP report

Two car collision causes \$3,900 damage

The Minden Detachment report the following activity from 30 June 1975 to the 6th of July 1975. There were 18 motor vehicle collisions reported, and 151 general occurrences investigated.

There were 19 persons charged with violations of the Liquor Control Act, three people charged with impaired driving, and one person charged under the Narcotic Control Act. There were six break enter and thefts investigated. The Marine Patrol charged 21 persons with boating violations. Of these 18 were for not having sufficient life jackets in vessels and one person was charged with towing a waterskier without an observer in the boat with him.

Iris E. Behrend age 22 of 106 Yorkville Ave in Toronto was southbound on Highway 35 (just north of 12

Mile Lake Bridge) on June 30th when she lost control of her car on a gravelled portion of the road. The car entered the east ditch, rolling over. Damage was estimated at \$1800. and the driver received bruises. A passenger in the car William F. Leslie 25 of 9 Park Hill Road also received bruises. OPP Constable D.W. Potter investigated.

Leo G. Longmuir age 42 of Howland Rd., Kinmount has been charged with impaired driving following an accident on the main street in Minden on July 3rd at 11:50 p.m. Three cars, a van and a pick-up were parked unattended on the main street when the car driven by Mr Longmuir reversed from a parked position striking a car and a van. The car then drove ahead colliding with two cars and a pick-up.

Damage was estimated at \$3,900.00 to all the vehicles. OPP constable D.W. Potter investigated.

A car driven by Richard A. Hartwick age 21 of R.R. 1, Minden and a car driven by Glenn M. Bowman age 21 of R.R. 1, Kinmount were in an accident on July 3rd, 1975. The Hartwick car was attempting to turn south from the East Line, Gelert and the Bowman vehicle was southbound on Highway 519. OPP Constable J.G. Martin investigated the accident

which saw Estimated damage of \$300.00 to the two cars.

Antero Hillo age 42 of 3017B, Queen Street East in Scarborough was driving his pick-up on Highway 121 (Just west of Jct 648) when the vehicle which was eastbound lost control due to a mechanical problem, striking a rock cut. The driver received cuts. Damage was estimated at \$2500 to the vehicle and the accident was investigated by OPP constable K.M. Legge.

Ontario Arts Council grants \$3,226,417

The Ontario Arts Council announced today 399 grants totalling \$3,226,417 to individuals and organizations in theatre, dance, literature, the visual arts, music, film, photography and special projects, to 44 communities throughout the province.

The Arts Council has granted more than \$7 million to arts organizations and individuals so far this fiscal year.

'Making today's announcement, Frank F. McEachren, Chairman of the Ontario Arts Council, said, 'This

support, along with other Council programs will help further the activities of many artists and organizations serving this province.'

Haliburton defeats Gooderham

June 30th saw plenty of action when Ladies Softball season started with Minden visiting Haliburton for an action packed game. Minden however had a slight edge over Haliburton in this first game.

Haliburton bounded back in fine form on Wednesday night to down Gooderham 22-15.

The women of the Haliburton Softball Team met with the women of the Gooderham Softball team on Wednesday July 2 to win by a score of 22-15. The winning pitcher was Nancy Maughan and the losing pitcher was Brenda Simmons.

Food facts and fallacies

Q. What types of cereal would be best for a pre-schooler?

W A. Whole grain cooked cereals or packaged cold cereals fortified with vitamins and iron would be most nourishing with the cooked variety, such as oatmeal, more economical. Sugar coated cereals are best avoided.

Women's Institute held picnic meeting

The Minden Women's Institute met at Mrs W. Moore's home June 18th for their picnic meeting. The Pres Mrs Sears called the meeting to order by singing O Canada, and the Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. There were 29 members and 1 guest present. The meeting got on its way with lunch first which was a picnic and a very good lunch but the weather was against us so we had the meal inside. The minutes were read and approved. The report for expenses and balance were given and also the report of cards sent since the last meeting.

A letter received from Hyland Crest asking if we,

the Minden Women's institute would help toward their bus, so a motion was passed making a donation of \$50.

The basket of groceries was won by Mrs Hurtt, ticket #33.

We had a sing song led by Mrs. S. Ewing which everyone enjoyed. Our roll call was Secret Pals which goes over well with lots of laughs and to find who had your name last year.

Mrs A. Pogue read a verse, "My Cross" and M's Moore read a Grandmothers Verse. The next meeting will be on Sept. 17th at the home of Mrs Ewing and members should meet at the Post Office if they wish a ride. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen.

Insect spraying

For the past few years, the spruce plantation at the entrance to Balsam Lake Provincial Park has been infested with the Yellow-Headed Spruce Sawfly. The sawfly favours open-growing trees such as are found in roadside plantings and young plantations. Trees attacked by the insect appear ragged early in the season, but later on, if heavy complete loss of foliage may occur.

Adult sawflies emerge from cocoons in late May and early June, shortly after the tree buds burst. Pole green eggs are laid on the needles hatching out in 5 to 12 days. During its early stages the feeding occurs on new foliage only, but may spread to older foliage as the larvae grow to maturity. Feeding continues from 3 to 8 weeks depending on weather conditions. The full grown olive green larvae are nearly ¾ of an inch long, with a conspicuous yellow-brown head.

In the past, some control has been had by hand spraying. However there is a time limitation of one to two weeks in which spraying

must be done to control the insect. Hand spray crews were not in the past able to control the problem in the critical time period.

This year the Ministry of Natural Resources will be spraying by aircraft 200 acres of spruce plantation in Balsam Lake Park as a control measure for the spruce sawfly. A total of 50 gallons of mixture will be applied in one hour, including ferry time for the aircraft from Lindsay airport. This work will be done as soon as favourable weather exists and will be during either the early morning or late evening hours when the wind will be down. The chemical used is Sumithion 10-E which is an organo-phosphate insecticide and low in toxicity to bees, birds and fish.

All aerial spraying will be well away from camping areas.

While we appreciate the concerns expressed about the use of pesticides, we feel a visit to the Park would soon convince you that insects cannot always be left uncontrolled and the foregoing action was desirable.

Fewer convictions in 1974 for Ontario snowmobilers

Transportation and Communications Minister John R. Rhodes announced today that convictions in Ontario in respect to the operation of motorized snow vehicles were down slightly in 1974 compared to 1973 figures.

The figures, compiled by the Drivers and Vehicles Division of the Ministry, show that there were 2,360 convictions in 1974 as compared to 2,470 in 1973.

There were 34 convictions under the Criminal Code, including 21 for driving

offences; nine for driving while disqualified; one for dangerous and three for failing to remain.

Other charges, under the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, included 35 for careless driving; 28 for disobeying signs and 15 for speeding.

In addition, the following convictions were recorded: 984, no plate; 219, failing to register; 335, no driver's licence; and 338 for operation (or permission to operate) of an uninsured vehicle.

Trent-Severn Waterway

With less than an inch of rainfall in the past three weeks, as recorded at Peterborough Airport, more water is required from the reservoirs in the Gull and Burnt River watersheds. This will result in some lowering of lakes especially in the Burnt watershed which had previously not

been required. Losses from the system above Peterborough totalled some 18,000 acre-feet in the week ending July 3, 1975 leaving the available storage at about 88% maximum. Outflows in the Otonabee River have been reduced accordingly to about 600 cubic feet per second.

Haliburton Highlights

The Rotary Beach at Haliburton has always been a busy spot during the summer months, but now with addition of the tennis courts we can't recall it ever being as busy as it has been so far this summer.

This week we would like to say congratulations to the Recreation Committee and the local council for the neat appearance of the Haliburton fairgrounds. The park in general is in tip top shape and the ball diamond looks beautiful.

If you play an instrument or sing or do any type of an act the Legion at Haliburton would like to hear from you and get you to enter the Amateur Contest which will be held at this years Annual Haliburton Legion Carnival which will be held on Wednesday, July 23rd. Good cash prizes will be awarded. Please contact Harold Bannon at 457-1784 or Oscar Stewart at 457-1696. They will be glad to hear from you.

Arrow TV and Communications, due to the expansion in their business have moved to a new location with larger quarters across from the Red and White on Highland Street in Haliburton.

The signs are finally up and no dogs will be allowed in the swimming area at the Rotary Beach in Haliburton. There's a place for dogs but it isn't at the Rotary Beach.

We would like to see the local council take a closer look at some of the streets in Haliburton. Some of these roads need re-paving or for the time being a little mulch to fill the holes.

Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton last week were as follows. Mrs Lois McKnight and baby boy, R.R. 2 Minden, Master Garwood Thomas, R.R. 2, Minden, Mr Archie Trumbull, Minden, Mrs Karlene Cooney, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Mrs Edna Barretto, Scarborough, Mr Holly Stevens.

For the past week we have heard people complaining about speeding and the squealing of tires in the village of Haliburton. Anyone who has a complaint should phone the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police at 286-1431.

Patients at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton this week are as follows. Mr James Dewey, Gooderham, Mr Archie Trumbull, Mr Holly Stevens both of Minden, Mrs Laura Brohm, Haliburton, Mrs Alma Peterson, Mrs Thelma Potts.

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Third Summer Exhibition and Sale

The Third Juried Summer Exhibition and Sale of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was held in the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary Public School in Haliburton. It was declared officially open at 8 p.m., Wednesday evening, July 2, by former Haliburton County Public School Inspector Archie Stouffer whose 30 years service to the County earned for him a very special place in the hearts of the people he served so well. "Because of dedicated educators such as Mr Stouffer, in Haliburton county, tomorrow began yesterday!" said Nila Reynolds, a former pupil, as she introduced him to the assembly.

Mr Stouffer spoke of unfortunate trends in society toward glorification of the bad, the unhealthy and the ugly; he praised the people who had pursued the dream of Rev. Ron McCaw's Art School until it ultimately bore good fruit -- the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts which develop as St. Paul advised "Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things."

Following Mr Stouffer's address Mrs Marion Langdon, the President of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, presented the adult scholarship awards. For the first time special recognition was given members of the Faculty of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts with a Craft Award for weaver Edna Blackburn and an Art Award for water-colourist Gordon Peters. Others among the staff exhibiting were Peggie Brigland, A. Alan Perkins, Kay Rossall, Carole Finn, Sam Moligian, Ted Carson, Cassandra Wyszowski whose work is of special interest locally since she is a graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and a former student of both Gordon Peters and Ruth Yamada who have taught at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. In 1973 Cassandra received the coveted

Japanese seal for achievement in Japanese brush painting and since then has herself taught and demonstrated Art in Toronto and in 1974 at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Her work includes Acquarelle watercolour (translucent pigments only).

In Pottery Barbara Peel won a First, Pat Irwin a Second. For Wood work Gerhart Bieske won First, Robin Kelsey a Second. In Jewellery and Metal Dick Tustin received First, Eva Williams Second. In Leather it was Norm Cowan First. The First for Weaving went to Julie Gray, Second to Thilde Nevitt while in Rug Hooking Ruth Varty received a First. For Water Colours R.J. Moodle won First, Audrey Grant Second. In Oil Painting it was Heinz Gofforth First and Gwen Kushner Second while Drawing Scholarships went to Hans Schuster First and Jane Freeman, Second.

As usual the Exhibition which runs from Thursday until Tuesday, July 8th, was enlivened with demonstrations by the 60 member Haliburton Pottery Group. There were Rug Hooking demonstrations with Marion Langdon, Thelma Ewing, Francis Krick, Muriel Allport, Linda Beachli, Mary Doey, Ruth Varty, Jessie Barnett, Shirley Poole and Mary Lou Bishop. Marion Langdon also demonstrated Weaving.

Among the colourful exhibits of wall hangings, silk screen, glassware and ceramics were delicate jewellery by Ingrid Dixon and Reeva Perkins, charming wooden toys and hangings from the Haliburton Workshop, musical instruments by Margaret and Tony Galloway, Maisie Boyd's Hooking Crafts and Creative Crafts by the Tudins.

Work shown by local craftspeople included quilts by Evelyn Stata and Kay Barry of Haliburton and quilts and crewel work by Beatrice Taylor of Minden; Weaving by Marion Langdon of Haliburton; Woodcarving by Gerhard Bieske

and Norman P. Smith of Haliburton; Jewellery and Art by Gwen Kushner of Norland; Rug Hooking by Linda Beachli of Haliburton; Wall Hangings and Sculpture by Julie Gray of Haliburton; Wall Hangings and Macrame by Marie Wallace of Eagle Lake; Knitting by Betty Dawson; Crocheted Throw by Marianne Hodgson; Blouse and Cushion by Dorothy Thayer; Afghans etc., by Helen Tyler -- the latter ladies all from Haliburton.

Local Potters showing work were Betty Morrow, Barbara Peel, Marie Blair, Carole Finn, Pat Irwin and Dorene Elstone of Haliburton; Mildred Carr of Eagle Lake and Geraldine Feltham and W. Roodenburg of Minden.

Included among exhibiting artists were Bruce Mills, Peter Carroll, Cassandra, Stella Stinson, Mrs Ida Howe and Hans Schuster of Haliburton and Mrs J. Gauthier and William Watson of Minden.

The judges for the adult awards this year were Sam Moligian and Judith Almond Best. Throughout the 7 day show the hostesses were supplied from communities all over the County and included ladies from Donald, Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Carnarvon, Eagle Lake, Ingoldsby, Lochlin and Gooderham. On opening night sales and door collection handsomely exceeded last year's receipts.

In 1975 the Haliburton

Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition and Sale was again convened by Mrs Thilde Nevitt of Hamilton, Past President of the Artisans' Guild of Hamilton. Mrs Nevitt's family shares her passion for the Arts -- a daughter Ingrid Dixon works in silver and other metals and granddaughters already weave well. As early as 1874 the Nevitt family contributed to Canada's Art heritage when Ernest Nevitt's grandfather, Richard Nevitt, the surgeon accompanying the North West Mounted Police on their initial march to Fort McLeod recorded impressions of the prairies and the Indians with water colours and pencil. His letters of 1874-75 detail problems encountered by these law enforcement trail blazers. McClelland and Stewart this year published a collection of R.B. Nevitt's pictorial records with letters edited by Hugh A. Dempsey, *A Winter At Fort McLeod*. Last year the paintings kept in the immediate family until then were returned to the prairies when acquired by the Glenbow Alberta Institute of Calgary where they are now on exhibition.

Again students who have completed courses given by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts were prominent among the award winning exhibitors at the show proving the value of craft instruction and connections with the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

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Mr Waller is shown introducing the Grade twelve Graduates at the Annual Commencement held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Sunday afternoon, June 22nd.

Editorials

Visitors should expect better service

Following the holiday weekend some visitors as well as local people were really upset when they found out that you couldn't buy a gallon of gas or get anything to eat in the village of Haliburton after 9 p.m. It's hard to believe but apparently it was true.

Some people are of the opinion that many of the owners of these restaurants and service stations are a bunch of fat calves who have made their money and are not worrying about giving any service at this busy time of the year. It seems strange to us why at least one restaurant and one service station couldn't stay open to midnight. It's just a case of getting together and taking turns.

In the final analysis what we are trying to say is that if we want this summer trade then we must give the visitors some service, if not let's put up a sign at the first crossing with the wording "Closed For the Summer Months".

Carefree camping

Your camping holiday will be a happy and memorable outdoor recreation experience, if you will encourage all members of the family to think safety.

The Ontario Safety League offers the following practical considerations to help you enjoy your piece of privacy this summer.

- * Tents will remain standing through most wind storms, if the peak is supported by securing it to a rope tied between two trees.

- * Camp fires will not harm your campsite or the surrounding environment, when they are properly trenched and the fire is extinguished after use.

- * Bears and racoons will not disturb your night's sleep, if you store the food in the trunk of your car. Food brought into a sleeping tent encourages hairy visitors.

- * Good housekeeping about the campsite will prevent can openers, bottle caps and other objects from cutting or bruising bare feet. Happy feet contribute largely to a happy holiday.

- * Tiny tots have a habit of wandering off in search of adventure. Sometimes parents get lost searching for them. Teach the young ones to respond to a whistle. Learn how to establish a ground search pattern by blazing trees at shoulder height in case you are called upon to help look for a lost soul.

- * Everyone in the family should be encouraged to learn how to swim, so that your vacation can be enjoyed and kept care free.

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OPP detachment needed in Haliburton

The local citizens, the businessmen and the local council are getting fed up with the inadequate police protection they are receiving from the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police in the village of Haliburton and immediate area.

It's hard to imagine that the village of Haliburton which is growing everyday and with thousands pouring into the village during the summer have so little police protection.

The idea of having police cruiser drop into the village for twenty or twenty-five minutes when they are out on highway patrol and then leaving shortly after is just a waste of time. What is needed is at least one car in the village most of the time and at least two officers that are going to be here most of the time. These officers should have the time to get out of their cars and walk the streets and see that law and order is kept.

It's beginning to be a standing joke that Haliburton is an easy place to get away with vandalism and speeding plus squealing of tires since the village most of the time is without police protection.

We want to set the record straight. We are not putting the finger on the local OPP officers

which we consider are doing a good job but in our opinion its time that the top officials of the OPP and the local M.P.P. started to think about getting us more police protection.

It has been rumored that the Minden Detachment do not have enough men to cover such a large area as Haliburton County. This could be true and if it is its time that those in authority started to holler for more help. It's the squeaking wheel that gets the grease.

We would like to on behalf of the citizens of this community invite the Sergeant in charge of the Minden Detachment of the OPP to come to Haliburton once in awhile, get out of his car walk up and down the street and talk to the local businessmen and citizens to see what their problems are and how they can be remedied.

Unless some drastic changes are made in the very near future it would appear that what we have been saying for along time and that is that a small office should be opened in Haliburton with at least six officers stationed here should become a reality.

It's high time that the man in charge took the time to get a first hand view of our situation.

Letters to the editor

To: The Editor of the Haliburton County Echo

It is amazing how out of step with the facts this Riding's Liberal Candidate is when he said "what your Alice In Wonderland Story states" on page 9 of the July 3rd 1975 issue. The Electronic Legislature tape and Hansard will show to anyone that my comments on Logging in Algonquin Park are, in fact, the exact opposite to those in this article. Even the official position of the Liberal Party of Ontario on logging in our future is distorted beyond belief, let alone the numerous articles and reports on the Leader of the official opposition and at the same time Leader of the Ontario Liberal Party statements regarding logging being phased out if the Liberals are elected as the Government of Ontario at the next Ontario election.

Not once has Premier Davis or any other Government leader of the Progressive Conservative Party at any time ever stated that Haliburton or Victoria Counties would be placed under a regional Government form of Local Government. It could be found in print in many places and from many instances that Premier Davis and Cabinet Ministers have clearly stated that Counties such as Victoria and Haliburton must request change in Legislative measures in order to have any restructured form of local Government.

The fact that both the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton are undertaking studies has been the direct action of yours and my Reeves and Deputy-Reeves decisions at County Council. There has never been by threat either in writing or by verbal means any hint or suggestion that Provincial grants or subsidies would be reduced if this riding area did not go into a Regional form of Local Government. If anyone can produce in writing any contrary proof that this statement is not accurate I will publicly apologize by taking a paid advertisement in your paper at the earliest opportunity.

To suggest that I, who made my livelihood and that of my forebearers prior to 1963 through logging, would now or at anytime be for stopping completely such activity in Algonquin offends not only my knowledge but my basic belief that Algonquin would not be a very desirable park if the policies clearly stated by both the Liberal Party and the New Democratic Party were ever allowed to be carried out. Both these opposition political parties would phase out logging in Algonquin over a period of five years. Don't take my

word here for it alone as the truth but read Hansard of the Ontario Legislature.

Never, in one article have I ever had the privilege to read as many outright clear statements of untruth. It is with great regret that I have had to take the time to write this letter on the reported article in your newspaper under the heading "Eakins Speaks at Hunter's Horn".

Yours sincerely,
R. Glen Hodgson, M.P.P.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hope that your paper can check into the manner in which a local by-law is being enforced - or unenforced - regarding parking meters on the main street in Haliburton.

My wife and I were witness to a situation which was, unfortunately, somewhat unpleasant and which provoked the writing of this letter.

The situation occurred only a few days ago when we were shopping in a local store. Another shopper (he too was from out of town) left the store to find his car had been ticketed with a parking violation. There can be no doubt that the individual did not have any time on the meter and consequently the By-Law Officer was right in giving the ticket. All this sounds logical. However, during the ensuing conversation, two points were made which require some objective investigating.

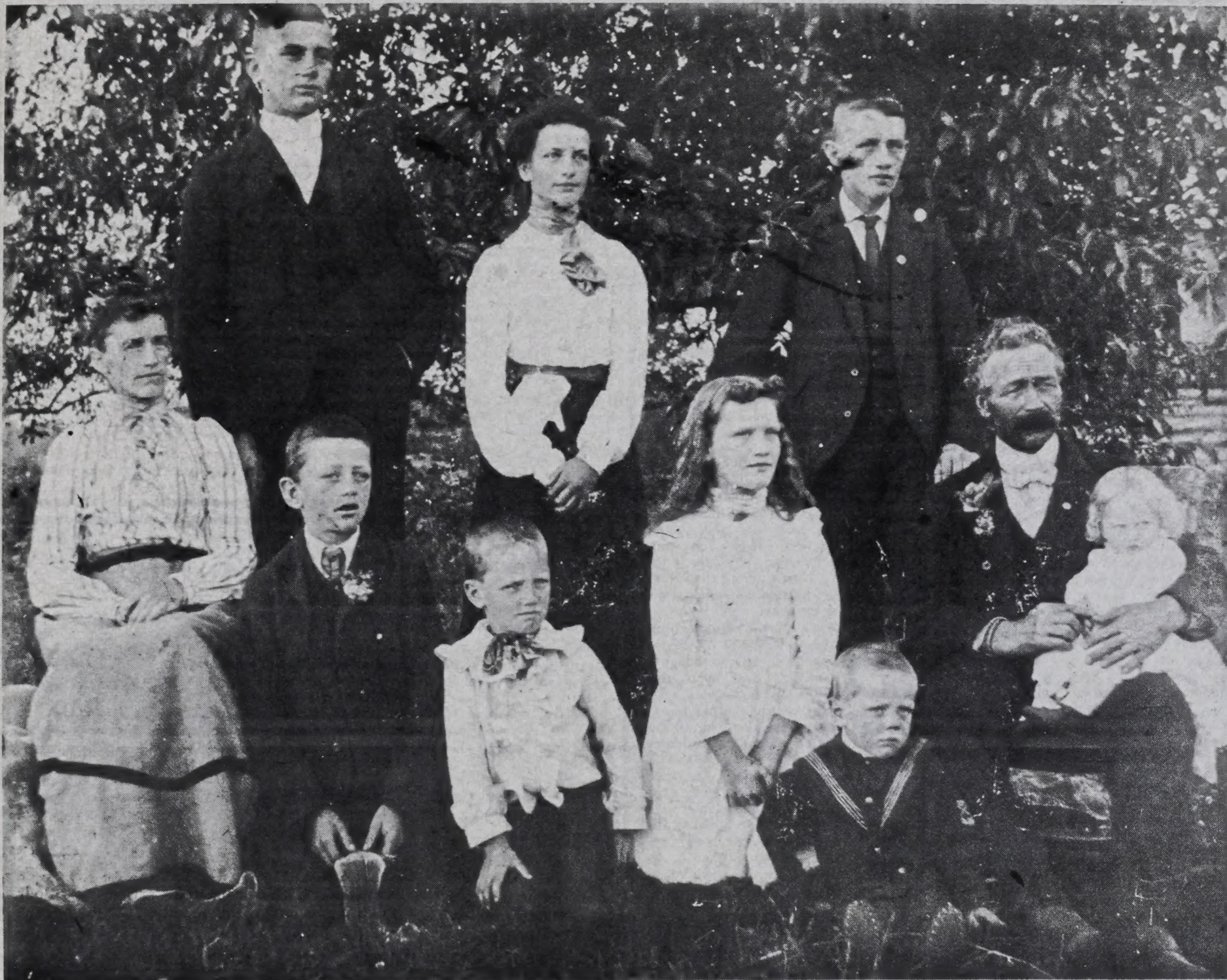
The first point made was that if a licence plate indicated that the owner was "local" then the By-Law Officer would be apt to overlook a parking violation. If however, the offender is from out of town (even though he may own property i.e., a cottage) then he will receive a ticket if there is a parking meter infraction.

The second point involves time. That is, if it's during the summer months and Haliburton is full of tourists shopping etc, then the parking meter by-law is enforced.

In March or February the same by-law is honoured more in the breach than in the keeping.

If either or both of these points have any justification in fact, then Mr. Editor, I will leave the editorializing to you - which I, among others, await with keen anticipation.

Yours truly
Angus McDonald



This photo the William "Bill" Roberts family taken in Harburn 1901. Back row L to R., Charlie, Minnie (Mrs W. Watt), William Jr. Front row L to R., The mother Lydia Roberts, Eph, Tom, Elfie (Mrs W. Hobden) Arnold, the father William Roberts and on his knee Vera (Mrs McGaw) Cecil Roberts who provided this picture was born two years later and later again Norm Roberts.

William Roberts Sr., was a very close friend of

THE BILL ROBERTS FAMILY

Sir Sam Hughes a member of Federal Parliament from 1892 to 1921 and Minister of Militia 1911 - 1916. James Roberts (8120-1903) a farmer and Lay Preacher was born in Wales and later settled in Renfrew, Canada in the mid 1800's. The oldest son Bill Roberts, the father in the above photo, was born in Renfrew and in the 1860's he and his father travelled westward along the Peterson Road by ox cart to become the first settlers in Harburn. They built a long cabin and barn then returned to Renfrew for Mrs Roberts (Hannah Knight) There were five boys and two girls in the James Roberts family. The Peterson Road, a colonization Road was

constructed in 1858 - 1863 to halt the flow of farmers to the United States in masse due to the scarcity of agricultural lands in Ontario.

An interesting photo of the "Harburn Men" is shown in the recent Rotary Club history of the County of Haliburton 1874-1974. They were a hard working group representing some twenty-two families who lived in Harburn at the turn of the century. Thanks to Ronald J. Curry for supplying us with the photo and information.

Haliburton

During these past few months everyone has ben talking of the subject of Inflation and Recession. Looking at the number of cars and trucks coming into the car dealers in Haliburton this past week we don't seem to have any shortage of money in Haliburton.

James H. Cox passed away at the Four Seasons Nursing Home in Lindsay on Sunday, June 29th, 1975. Mr. Cox who was in his 76th year was the husband of Lena Bailey of Head Lake, dear brother of Alfred and Victor of Minden, Bertie (Mrs E. Minaker) of Toronto and Donna (Mrs H. Bowen) of Haliburton. The deceased rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch and Son Ltd., Minden until Tuesday, July 1st where service was held at 2:00 p.m. Interment was at Bethel Cemetery.

A Haliburton County man who fell off a cottage roof while shovelling snow last winter wants us to remind our readers that as far as he can find out anyone doing work on cottage roofs is doing so at his own risk.

If handled properly, a canoe is a fast and physique-building means of navigating rivers,

streams and small lakes. Knowledge about canoeing is the key to its enduring enjoyment. The Ontario Safety League states that the simple precaution of wearing a life jacket in all types of pleasure boats, will help ensure against drowning should an unforeseen boating accident happen.

Before the summer season got underway several people were wondering if we would be in for another busy vacation season here in the Highlands of Haliburton. Many were wondering also if this so called recession and the price of gasoline would slow down the local summer economy. After seeing how busy it was over the Dominion Day weekend and through this week in particular we think that it will be as busy as ever.

The heat wave that we experienced recently made for a busy time at most swimming areas in Highlands. There's nothing like good warm weather to send everyone to the beaches.

Many of the local Shriners were in Toronto last week to join in with the activities of the

Highlights

Shriners Convention. They tell us that you've never seen anything until you've seen one of the Shriners Parades. Just imagine a parade with over 100 bands.

Rev. J.S. Woodsworth, son of a pioneer Methodist minister in the west, once found work as a stevedore in Vancouver before becoming the founder of the C.C.F. Party in Canada.

How times do change. At one time it was really something out of the ordinary if you walked into a local business establishment and found out they had air conditioning. Just check the next time you are out and around and see how many have this luxury in the summer of '75.

In Toronto the average senior spends six hours a day watching TV, listening to radio or reading a newspaper. More than 50% of a group surveyed listed these activities among their three most important leisure activities.

Another busy weekend is coming up. Drive safely and enjoy our beautiful scenery.

This Laughing Pilgrimage

"The story of Maude Anderson Finley, Tory Hill, Ontario.
It is just edited by Nila Reynolds."

When he got older Gerald always referred to it as his "riggin" because people often referred to their tools or possessions as "riggin." I suppose the word came from "rigging" the cordage system of a vessel and was expanded to include fittings and belongings.

Gerald was but three weeks old when I took him home to dad and mother at Tory Hill. Dad always claimed that when he met us at the station Gerald said "Hello there, Grandpa, you're the fellow I want to see!" Talk about fond grandparents and their smart babies! He was their first grandchild and they adored him. I would no sooner get home when dad would be wanting to know when I was coming back. A neighbour who met my eight year old brother, Duncan, about this time asked "What's new?"

Duncan replied "Nothing, only now I am Uncle Dunc."

A new baby was never the problem for us it was for many young couples who were unprepared and without assets. Debt never hung over our heads like the sword of doom for we never made it a policy to run up grocery bills as many did. We kept a good Guernsey cow to supply us with milk and butter and the cream for the summer ice cream which we sold. In the morning I would cook the ice cream mixture and set it aside to cool. Ed would get the ice from the ice house and pack it in the old five gallon hand freezer. It was quite a chore but the finished product was "Something to write home about" as the saying went.

We also kept candy, gum, cigarettes and so on with a nice assortment of cookies on one side of the store. Tables for the ice cream customers took up the other side. We made some profit from this but it was hard work. I always had great confidence that Ed and I could make things go and we did. About this time Ed and

a friend of his decided they were tired of working for other people so pooled funds and started their own shingle mill about seven miles away on the Burnt River.

They did all the building and machinery installation themselves. Since both were experienced shingle men they were able to save paying the high wages demanded by experts in that field. They rented a farm house for their camp which lacked nothing but a cook. They invited me to fill the position and I agreed to take their contract to supply all the food, bedding as well as dishes and equipment for the cookery. For this I was paid thirteen cents a meal. I also had to keep track of each man's meals every day since I was not paid for those they missed. They were fed well with no complaints although it kept me hopping to prepare the vast quantities of food they needed. Anyone who has ever fed men working out of doors or in the mills can appreciate the extent of their healthy appetites.

In the camps of the day the men used one dish, usually tin or enamel much like a big pie plate, for everything but their tea which was served in a small tin basin. I didn't think much of this practise so took my own dishes and gave them proper plates for each course, soup, meat and vegetables followed by pudding or pies.

The table always had cookies, hot biscuits, Johnny Cake, syrup, prunes, figs or apple sauce on it. The amount of bread that had to be baked was enormous but even that was dwarfed by the steady stream of cakes and cookies flowing from my wood fired oven.

We started in August with seven men and these kept increasing until they numbered fifteen which made just too many for me to cook for alone. After Christmas I hired a girl to

help who was a wonderful worker. I didn't begrudge paying her the seven dollars a month wages she had been earning in town. Together we put in a busy, happy winter with lots of dances every week since violinists were as numerous as birds in a ripe cherry tree. In my spare time I pieced and patched three quilt tops by hand and we quilted five quilts besides since the men working in the bush took their lunches with them in the morning and at noon gathered around a camp fire to boil their tea pails and eat dinner. The camp had one big room to work in making lots of space for our quilt frames where stitched most of the day until it was time to get the main meal of the day ready for the hungry loggers. When the time came we drove spikes in the big beams across the ceiling and hoisted our quilt up out of the way.

My baby was about fourteen months old and a good little fellow though I was hard pressed to find things for him to play with. One day to amuse him I gave him his dad's billfold. Ed was paymaster and used to keep money always on hand in this purse which transferred the bills from one side to the other. This fascinated my son who played with it by the hour until he tired of the game. He would then neatly replace the bills and give the billfold to me. Neighbours who noticed him playing with the money in this way gave me the impression they thought me a little queer.

With an outlay of fifty cents cash I invested in an old cupboard for the cookery which had handy shelves for storing perishables. I kept the milk in the bottom section until Gerald found out how to open its door. He looked at the milk dish, rich with its heavy cream, and being of an inquisitive turn of mind, stuck his little foot in the pan to see if it was solid. It wasn't so he withdrew to walk all over

the kitchen floor shedding gobs of cream at every step. It took considerable effort to scour this greasy mess from that old wooden floor.

A small child is a potential hazzard in any kitchen but moreso in a cookery where one scrape followed fast on the heels of another as he grew older and more mobile. I had just finished baking my pies for the day which we stored in the pantry with three of pumpkin at the front. By standing on his toes Gerald could reach the side of the pie so he went along the row scooping out all the filling he could reach. You should have seen his face and hands, not to mention the havoc wrought on my beautiful pies intended for the evening meal which had stood

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This Laughing Pilgrimage

involute like pretty maids all in a row. Young mothers must learn to take things like that in their stride.

Another day I noticed him trying to reach something from the dresser without success. Not discouraged he got a newspaper and stood on it. When this was no help he looked around for something more solid and was just reaching for his dad's stiff hat when I came to its rescue. In spite of like episodes which multiplied fast, he was a happy little chap who seldom cried.

As soon as the evening work was done I would get Gerald ready for bed, put on his coat and drive to the little village of Burnt River for the mail and any needed supplies. It was always pleasant to get away from the cookery and get some fresh air.

I remember the year we went home for Christmas and had a fine time for three days with family and friends. When it was time to go back to the camp we were met at the train station by one of the teamsters with a sleigh load of oats. It was a night of searing cold and the chilly oat bags were about as comfortable as ice blocks even with a horse blanket beneath us and sleigh robes above. Gerald was only one and a half at the time and I was afraid we would freeze before reaching the camp six miles away since the horses could not trot faster with the load they were already carrying.

No one had thought about building fires in the cookery to warm the place for us and

when we finally reached the camp it must have been forty below inside with everything frozen solid -- water, milk, bread -- everything. It would not have been so bad preparing supper for our own family and trying to thaw thing out, but to complicate matters along came seven loggers demanding their supper too. By the time I got them finally stuffed and the baby safely in bed I was seriously wondering if the holiday and trip home had been worth all this effort and discomfort at its end. From my point of view there was nothing to hinder those fellows from having their meal at home and coming to work in the morning. I knew that at the time I wished them far away -- two townships at least.

Looking back on it the visit home actually was worth while for my children and I loved Tory Hill. My mother used to board the judge and lawyers when court was held in the district since these gentlemen did not care for the accommodations at the regular stopping place. When Gerald was visiting his grandparents he would sit at the table with them and never spill a thing. They used to get a great kick from talking with him. One day he brought the judge an apple. Perhaps this august gentleman had false teeth which prevented its enjoyment for he told Gerald he couldn't eat apples. Gerald considered this then promptly suggested that he "take it home to your mother."

Gerald used to spend a lot

of time with Grandpa Anderson in the store. However, when our second son, Hid was big enough to be included in the visit, problems arose. Hid kept dad jumping just to keep him out of things. At last Gerald marched to the house hauling a protesting Hid after him and stoutly declared "Grandpa says he doesn't want this 'devilment' kid in his store anymore."

Grandpa's rejection was understandable for Hid was the kind of child who just had to see the inside of everything.

Ed bought timber from a cranky old fellow who caused a lot of unnecessary worry about roads and other things. Grandma Finlay and I were watching the mill one day when we noticed this man talking with another in the mill yard. I voiced my private thought without thinking about a listening Gerald, then about two or three, "I wonder what mischief that old devil is up to this morning?"

Gerald piped up with a comment "the two old sons of bitches!"

I had never heard him use such an expression before and fortunately he never did again although he must have heard men swear as they worked about the mill. As the old saying went "little pitchers have big ears."

Gerald gave us a few bad moments as he grew older -- there was the time he went missing at the mill and camps which were situated in the deep woods. Frantically we searched every possible area -- stables, cook

house, outbuildings, ass house, outbuildings, all only to have him turn up sound and safe in the custody of a teamster who had thoughtlessly treated him to a ride on his lumber wagon from the mill to the railroad five miles distant. Gerald had a fine time while I cultivated gray hairs!

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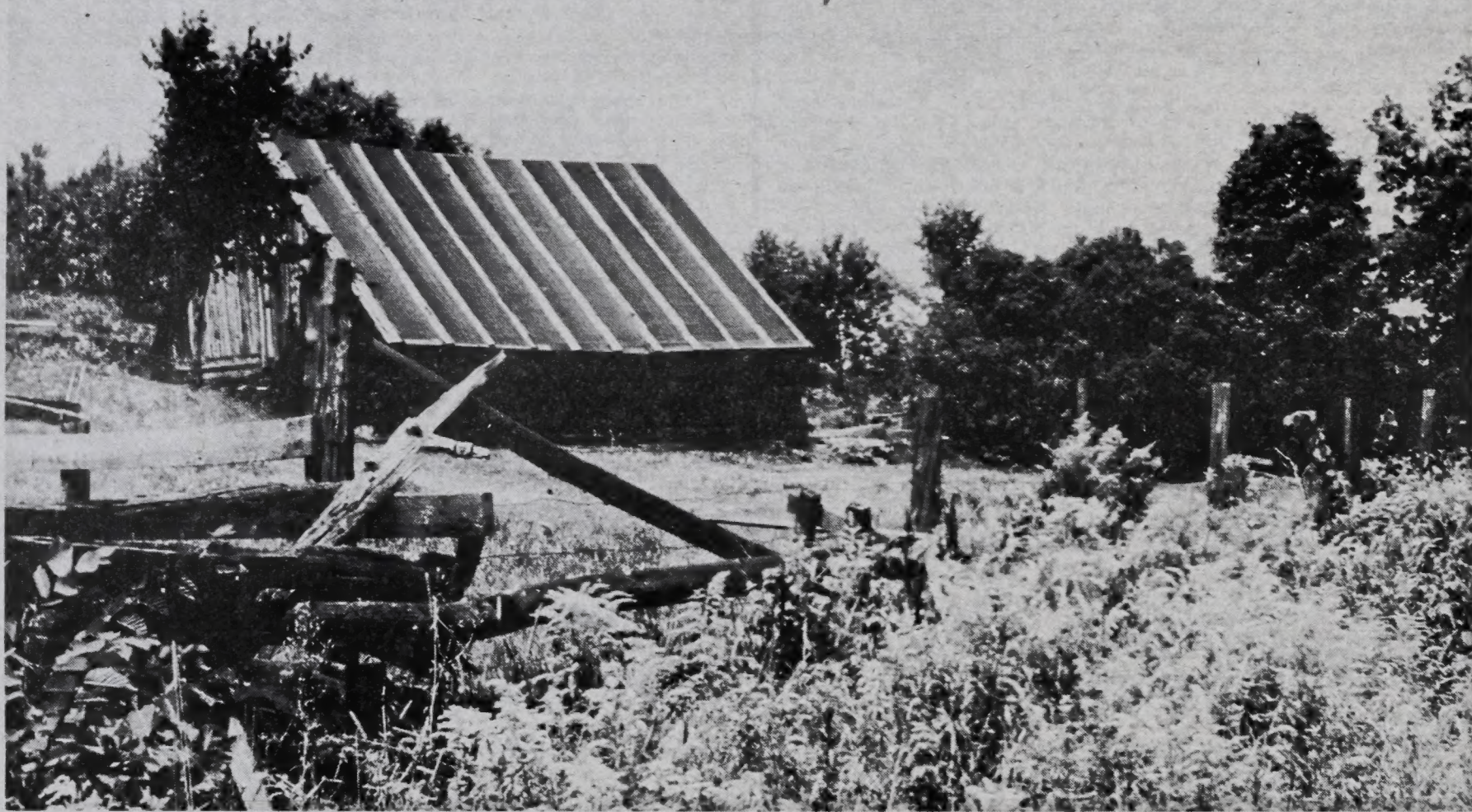
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Personal news from Haliburton

Mr and Mrs Ross Smyth, Heather and Ian from Burlington visited with Mr and Mrs Russ Dart last week.

Mr and Mrs Don Popple who formerly lived in Peterboro have now moved to Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Bob Dart, Gregory and May from Willowdale were with Mr and Mrs Russ Dart for the holiday weekend.

Mr and Mrs Bert Howe have returned home from a motor trip to the West coast, where they visited friends in Grand View Manitoba, Edmonton, Alberta, and Geraldine and Garnett Stewart in Victoria, B.C.

Mr and Mrs Don Dunsmore and sons have returned home to Winnipeg having enjoyed a delightful cruise to Manitoulin Island on their way home.

Mr and Mrs Joe Belford of Tottenham visited with their cousins Elwin and Mary Robertson at their cottage Glencastle on Lake Kashagawigamog on Thursday.

Mr Rod Kenning and friend of Ottawa were recent guests of Rod's Uncle Mr. Dougal Kenning at his home on Kashagawigamog Lake.

Mrs Flora Walling is spending a vacation with her sister and husband Mr and Mrs Ray Degeer at Renfrew.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd

Weldon and Mr and Mrs Cecil Hendricks of Peninsula Park are enjoying a boat cruise on the Muskoka Lakes this week.

Carnarvon News

Dr and Mrs McClure and their son Doug and his wife Maggie are at their cottage on Horseshoe Lake and visited with the Jack Barnhart family for a while.

Heather Epp of Hudson Ohio is visiting with her grandparents Mr and Mrs Maurice Windsor.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ross Parckard who were married in Zion Church last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Norman Brown are visiting with friends in the Brantford area.

Ken Stouffer son of Mr and Mrs Elgin Stouffer is at a camp in Bolton for the summer.

Cindy Chambers is at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park for the summer season.

Mrs Hussey had a number of visitors last week, Mr and Mrs Burley of Toronto, Mrs Len Verge and family of Ottawa, and a friend of hers who is visiting in Bancroft at a cottage, and she also had Mr and Mrs Jordan family on the weekend.

Brian and Debbie Chambers son of Mr and Mrs Wm Chambers were here for

Mr and Mrs Jim Henry of Orangeville are holidaying at their cottage on Loon Lake.

Miss Glenna Beckham

over the holiday they live in London, and Debbie's parents Mr and Mrs Collingwood of Toronto were also with them.

Mrs Stutt was in Toronto

Manpower Statistics

In reviewing the operations of the Canada Manpower Centre, Peterborough, for the month of June 1975, Dick Kenzie, the Manager, noted that the 568 regular placements compared favourable with the 482 recorded in June of 1974, again due in part to hiring activities in Peterborough Square and the Red Oak Inn, which is scheduled to open in September, 1975.

With the addition of high school and elementary school students to the rolls, the total number of students registered with the summer

spent the weekend visiting relatives in the Kitchener area. While there she attended the wedding of her niece.

for the weekend at a re-union of fellow workers while living in Toronto, one of the ladies had come from Ireland and we all enjoyed a wonderful visit.

office reached 2150 and the number of unemployed persons registered with the main Canada Manpower Centre as seeking work was 4544 at the end of June.

Forty-four persons commenced training during the month at Sir Sandford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology, and are receiving training allowances under the Canada Manpower Training Plan. Total enrollment of Manpower students at the College stood at 238, he concluded.

The Reeve's Corner

by Reg Booth

I have been asked many times lately for my impressions regarding Government ownership of business, and particularly the operation of large Corporations by Government. It would seem likely that we are to hear much more about these matters shortly.

The only way to answer this question is by taking a close look at the record. The Government operates an airline, which I am told is subsidized by tax monies in order to compete. Look at the railways, (C.N.R. is Government owned) and it is evident that Government cannot run these without very substantial money from the PUBLIC PURSE. Everyone knows that the catastrophe called the Postal Service is supposed to be run by the Government, and leaves so very much to be desired.

Any operation of business by Government seems to develop into an empire for someone in Government, or for someone's friend to operate, and control becomes tangled in the mess.

Recently I was told by a civic employee in Ottawa that his department head kept insisting that the department work overtime, even when they had no work to do. In view of the above, people should have little difficulty answering this question in their own mind.

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MANY people have a peculiar idea of "progress." They confuse it with change or growth for their own sakes. All too often, these things represent regress, rather than progress.

I try not to be bitter, but I have a perfect example of that kind of "progress" right outside my front door.

When we moved to this house, it was on a quiet, residential street, a leafy tunnel of voluptuous maples and stately oaks, with a green boulevard on each side of the street. It was gentle and pleasant and safe for children.

The town council, in the name of progress, tore out the boulevard, cut down some trees, and widened the street.

Results? We now have a speedway out front, and you can scarcely risk crossing the street to the mailbox. The squeal of tires makes the nights hideous, as the punks try to proclaim their dubious manhood. The remaining trees are dying because their natural environment has been dis-

turbed and because they get a heavy dose of sprayed salt from the snowplow each winter.

Much beauty lost, and the only ugly things on the street, dead cedar poles for telephone and hydro, left standing in their nakedness.

Just to complete the picture, there has been a "development," which is synonymous with progress in many small minds, at the end of our street. What was once glorious bushland is now an asphalt wasteland inhabited by supermarkets, a gaggle of gas stations, and the inevitable hamburger joints and milk stores.

Because of the "development" and its accompanying "progress," traffic on our street has quintupled about five times, with the accompanying multiplication of stink and noise.

Tough luck, says you. Right, says I. But this is not just a private beef. I've seen this sort of thing happen so often on handsome old streets in pleasant small towns that it makes me sick.

First move of the progress-happy morons is usually to cut down the trees, some of them 70 years old, so that

they can widen the road. Grace and shade and dignity are sacrificed to the number one god of North America — the car.

In the cities, the same process holds. Potential parklands are turned into instant parking lots. Thruways slaughter miles of greenery.

Ranking high among the villains are the "developers." In more enlightened cultures, they would be called ecological rapists. They take a section of beautiful bushland, fertile farmland, or lush fruitland. They send in their bulldozers to ensure that the property will look like no-man's-land. They then carve it into 50-foot lots and jam in the jerry-built houses, cheek by jowl, give the whole thing a fancy name, spend a fortune on advertising, and flog the swollen-priced abortions to poor suckers who are so desperate for a house of their own they shoulder a mortgage they can never possibly get out from under.

This, when Canada has more land that is useless for anything else but building than it can ever use. That is "progress."

Oh, "progress" has many

faces, and many sounds, and not a few smells.

Far below the roar of the over-sized, over-priced cars burning up precious energy as they whoosh down the superhighways may be heard the whimper of starving children.

Behind the smiling face and honeyed words of the Public Relations Department can be seen something not unlike a mountain range — huge, ever-growing piles of non-returnable bottles, rusting cans, and indestructible plastic garbage.

And the stinks! "Progress" will take a cool, clean, sweet trout stream and poison it with chemicals and detergents and other toxic elements, because "We need the industry." And the big, belching smokestacks go right on belching their nauseous gases from their rotten stomachs, laughing hilariously when the government slaps them on the wrist with a staggering \$25 fine.

"Progress" hoists, again and again, the taxes on booze, because governments would fall without that revenue, and sets up a cheap and panty-waist program barely hinting at the evils of

drink.

"Progress" produces bigger cars that go faster and burn more fuel on bigger highways, the vehicles propelled, in many cases, by drivers who couldn't handle a crisis in a kiddie-car race.

"Progress" taxes everything but the living breath of the working stiff, but encourages the plumpies with the expense accounts and the credit cards to go out

and live it up and lie and cheat on their taxes.

Medical "progress" means turning a great number of adult neurotics into drug addicts by socking the pills to them, and with the other hand giving a stiff-arm in the face to the dirty, sick, frightened kids of the drug age.

A pretty dim view of progress? It is, as many people look on the word.

But surely there are enough of us left who believe in the real meaning of the word — moral, social and intellectual progress — to try to do something about the spreading sickness.

Same time next Sunday, please. In the meantime, on guard against the "progress" people.

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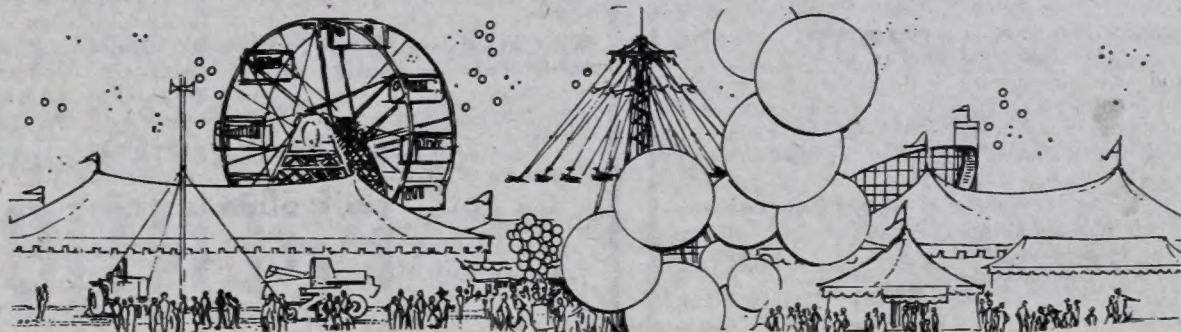
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Report from Parliament

By William C Scott, MP

Last week more than 7,000 federal prison employees stayed off their jobs in protest of the government's continuing policy of commuting death penalties imposed on murderers of prison guards and policemen. The government was forced to press R.C.M.P. and Armed Forces personnel into service as temporary guards during the strike.

This latest in a long series of problems and disturbances in our federal penitentiary system is causing people, and I am among them, to wonder what is happening to our traditional concept of law and order.

There have been more and more instances of convicts taking over sections of prisons, holding guards and other prison personnel hostage while they demand concessions up to and including their freedom and safe passage to foreign countries.

It has become increasingly obvious that something is wrong with the whole system of incarceration and handling of persons convicted of serious crimes in Canada. I have said many times before, and I repeat it here, we must place a high priority on getting this problem settled, and the sooner the better.

To complicate an already serious matter, we now have the union of prison employees trying to blackmail the federal government into reinstating the death penalty for murderers of prison guards and policemen, and to discontinue the practice of commuting all such death sentences.

While I can sympathize with prison employees whose safety, and even their lives, are in daily jeopardy, two wrongs do not make a right. No one will be the better off if their blackmail tactics are successful.

The problem with the prison system stems from the very top, with Solicitor

General Warren Allmand. The solicitor general is responsible for the federal police force, and the federal prison system, among other things. He is the cabinet minister most responsible for preserving law and order at the federal level.

Mr Allmand must resign his cabinet post before any real start can be made towards finding a solution to this problem, and towards restoring confidence in our judicial and prison systems. However, this is not a slight against Allmand the man.

I have the greatest respect for Warren Allmand's integrity, and I have a high regard for him personally. He is not suited by temperament for the post of solicitor general, and while he might work out well in another post, he has been a dismal failure as solicitor general.

In the first place, he destroyed his credibility when he stated in public that is against capital punishment, and that he would not remain in the cabinet if his colleagues rule against him in his recommendations for

commutation of death sentences.

The job of solicitor general, especially in view of recent developments, calls for a person who has an open mind on capital punishment and other measures designed to protect the law-abiding Canadian citizen. And, it calls for a person who is responsive to public sentiment and to the majority will of Parliament.

Polls conducted in ridings across the country, mine included, show that Canadians are almost unanimously in favour of capital punishment for people convicted of deliberate murder. Parliament has approved a law providing capital punishment for convicted murderers of policemen and prison guards. The solicitor general is a servant of the people, and must be responsive to the will of the people in matters relating to his ministry. The appalling mess in our prison system cannot be sorted out by a minister like Allmand. He should acknowledge this, and resign.

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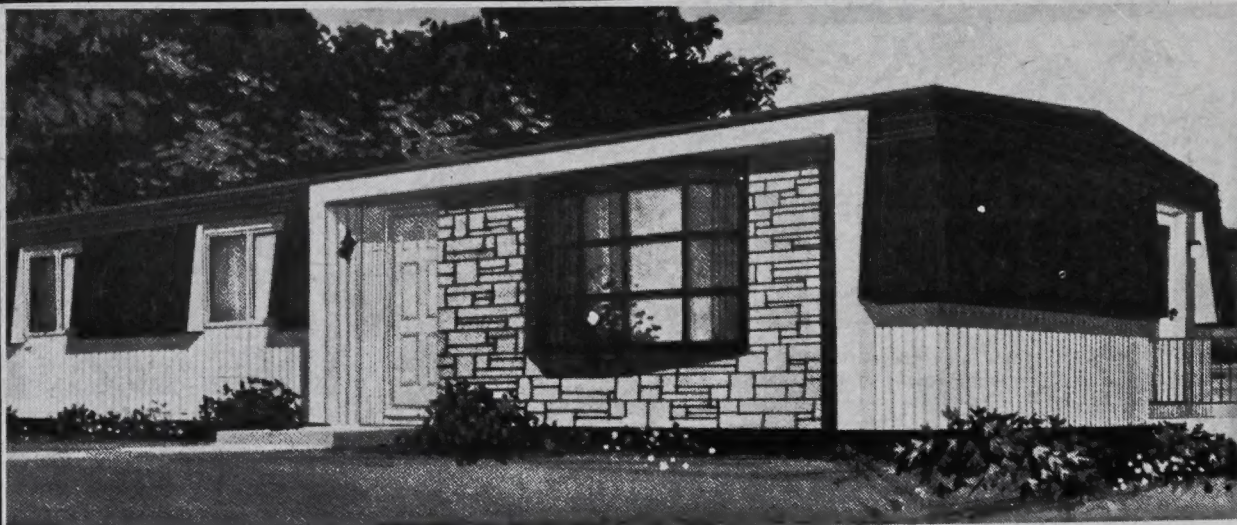
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Ontario's position with regard to the Federal Budget

On Monday, June 23, federal Finance Minister John Turner unveiled his second budget since November. I feel that although the budget may have touched on the problems of inflation, housing and unemployment - among the most serious in Canada today - it failed to deal with them as real gut issues and as the source of economic strain for most Canadians.

The Ontario government sees the federal budget as contradictory to what Mr. Turner said it was designed to do - deal effectively with inflation, recession and energy. As well, it negates Ontario's efforts to curb inflation and stimulate the economy. For these reasons, the government of Ontario cannot responsibly support the federal budget and have initiated a 90-day price freeze on refined petroleum products sold in Ontario.

I would like to explain

Ontario's position in relation to several of the budgetary highlights.

ENERGY:

Higher energy costs will have a greater impact on the consumer than any other budgetary measure. Not only will there be at least a 5c hike per gallon at the pump because of the \$1.50 rise in crude oil per barrel, but the Federal government has levied a 10c excise tax on each gallon of gas sold at the retail level. The price of natural gas is also scheduled to go up on November 1, 1975.

What all this means to us is that we'll eventually pay at least 15c more for a gallon of gas - around \$75 more per year - and, our home heating will run around \$65 more per year. Higher energy costs will have detrimental effects on our economy in Ontario: they will lead to a rise in the cost

of living; 15,000 fewer jobs; damage to the tourist and recreation business.

Part of the intent behind raising gas costs was to reduce the amount of auto travel to conserve energy. This is all well and good, but why were no alternative modes of transportation suggested?

Reduction in Federal Spending at Higher Costs to the Provinces:

Ontarians will have to pay higher OHIP premiums due to the federal government's plans to phase out its cost-sharing agreements for hospital insurance with the provinces over the next five years. Federal contributions

under the medical act will be lowered each year through ceilings on a per capita rate of cost growth. This means that the heavy expenses of the health programme - which the federal government developed largely by itself - will now be turned over to the provinces.

The premiums we pay for unemployment insurance will also be going up due to the federal government's plans to cut its spending in yet another programme it originally developed.

Ottawa will further reduce its spending by cutting civil service growth from 15,000 to 12,000 jobs. These 122,000 jobs, however, will still cost around \$150 million. Why could there not have been an absolute reduction in the civil service complement? That way, the \$150 million could have replaced the 10c excise tax on gas which is being used to offset the cost of imported oil to Quebec and the Maritimes.

Housing:

Even though Mr. Turner admitted that housing was a major source of weakness in our economy, his budget did little to cope with this problem. \$200 million was allotted to housing for 5-6,000 units. This is hardly enough when you consider Ontario alone needs this amount to make significant gains in the housing sector. Our government feels it

would have been more representative of overall need if the \$285 million allotted by the budget to the Local Initiatives Programme (LIP) had been designated to the housing sector.

As I see it, the budget is unfair on two accounts: it does little to deal with inflation and unemployment

as these forces affect the individual, and, it indicates that the federal government is now forcing the provinces to bear the brunt of many costly programmes it initiated alone, often against the will of provinces such as Ontario who could foresee at the time that situations such as this might arise.

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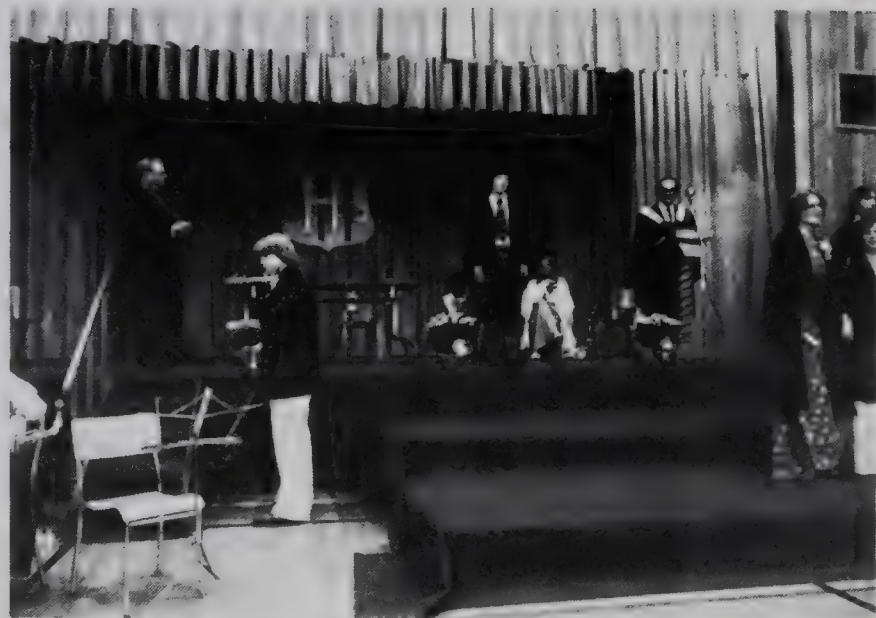
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Anne Tallman waits while she is introduced to the audience at the June Convocation.



Mr. George Cooper is introduced by Mr. John Stouffer, head of the Mathematics Department.



Shirley Bishop is helped from the platform by Bob English after receiving her Graduation Diploma.



Proud Parents look on as the Grade Twelve Graduates pose for pictures.



The Grade Thirteen Graduating Class Haliburton Highlands Secondary School June 1975.



Marianne Hodgson waits to receive her diploma from Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education.



Maxine Shaw waits patiently as Mr Stouffer introduces her to the guests at the June Commencement.



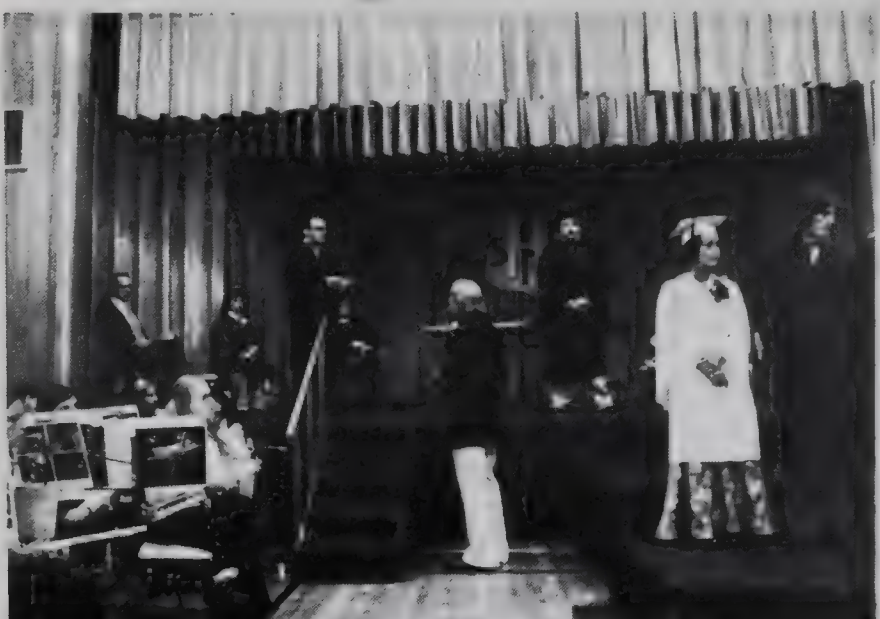
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A second group of Grade Twelve Graduates with their diplomas.



Mr Wade MacInnes presents a very stirring Valedictory Address to the Grade Twelve Graduates.



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Maureen O'Hara is introduced by Mr. John Stouffer and will shortly receive her diploma and from Mr. J.D. Hodgson, Director of Education.



Mr Rouble, the Secondary School Principal, introduces the platform party. From left to right. Mr. F. Waller (hidden) Mr Wade MacInnes, Valedictorian, Rev. T. Denny, Mr J.D. Hodgson, Director of Education, Mr Ralph Young, chairman of Haliburton County Board of Education, Miss Laurie Brown, Valedictorian, Mr John Stouffer.



Brenda Cook a Business and Commerce Graduate takes a moment to reflect during the commencement.

Light liners for lakers

Ontario anglers spend countless summer days in quest of the deep swimming lake or grey trout. In the early spring, ice-out meant that the laker could be taken in the surface waters with light spinning tackle, and shallow running lures. As the warmer weather pushed the big battlers deeper, most anglers switched from their lightweight gear to stout trolling rods and huge reels loaded with steel or lead core line. While the light springtime tackle appealed to wives and children, summertime lake trout trolling held little for them.

In order to reach the one hundred foot depths where the lakers school-up during the hot months, five or six hundred feet of steel line was necessary. Brawny backs were needed to pump six inch wobbling spoons in a fluttering motion through the dark green depths of the lake. Oftentimes, a kink would develop at the tip of the trolling rod. Just one more pump of the rod was all that was needed to break-off the hundreds of feet of steel line that trailed out behind the boat. This of course complicated matters for the next angler who was trolling the bottom in that area. He would feel his lure come into contact with something that obviously was not a fish, but still the five hundred feet or so of line that he had out behind him had to be reeled in.

When a lucky angler finally came into contact with a three or four pound laker, the poor fish could hardly be felt as it fought for freedom at the end of all the heavy tackle.

For many budding laker trollers, this was not the challenge that they had dreamed of.

"Big" Jon Emory realized that if any sport were to be found in laker trolling, new techniques would obviously have to be developed. As he sought out a method of trolling the depths with spinning tackle, many experiments took place.

At first, standard spinning rods and reels were used with a pound or so of lead to carry the trailing lure downwards. When a fish hit the lure, you of course had to fight not only the huge lead weight, but also the fish.

He then tried a release system on the ball that would send it plummeting to the bottom as soon as the trout hit. This was not only biologically unsound, it was a very expensive pastime.

Jon's next idea was to suspend a large weight below the boat in a plump position while trolling. The line that was holding the heavy weight could be marked, so that you would always know the exact depth that your weight was running at. Jon then had to find a way to attach monofilament line with a trailing lure to the weight.

A clothes pin was a

natural, because as soon as a fish hit the lure the "pin" let-go and the fish was all of a sudden on the end of a lightweight rod and reel. Clothes pins posed a problem, as they tended to release at the wrong time. From there, he went to plastic jawed alligator clips and later developed a release system that is virtually foolproof.

Many other anglers were watching "Big" Jon, and as his ideas expanded, they quickly followed suit. Eventually, the heavy weight was lowered into the lake with a more elaborate pulley system that even had a drag and counter built right in. This year has seen a mushrooming of this new trolling technique. Lake trout trollers from Mazinaw Lake to Simcoe or Temagami are no longer stared at as they head down the lake with a couple of either home made or store bought downriggers.

Retail stores across the province have been displaying a wide assortment of downriggers for the first time this year. One large automotive chain with outlets in nearly every community has even started carrying downriggers, to catch up on the craze.

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The program will be of special interest to land-owners who own woodlots not already assessed as part of a farm. A rebate of 50 percent of municipal taxes will be paid to those who qualify on that portion land defined as a "managed forest".

Under the definition, a managed forest is that portion of a property which has either:

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Other details of the program are listed in a pamphlet entitled the Managed Forest Tax Reduction Program which can be

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Cottage polution survey program underway in Muskoka and Haliburton

A sanitary survey of cottages is now underway in the Muskoka and Haliburton areas as part of this year's Ministry of the Environment cottage pollution control program, according to a statement from Paul G. Cockburn, director of the Ministry's central Ontario region. The purpose of the survey is to detect and have corrected faulty sewage disposal systems or practices which may cause recreational lake pollution. A team of specially trained university students will inspect over 1,000 cottages in Muskoka and Haliburton. Lakes to be surveyed include Gull and

Silver Lakes, in the Town of Gravehurst; Bala Bay, Dark Lake and Three Mile Lake in the Township of Muskoka Lakes and Gull Lake in Lutterworth Township.

The survey team will collect information regarding the location, type and condition of the sewage disposal systems at each cottage, as well as recording the use patterns, topography and the nature and depth of soil on the lot. Drinking water and bathing beach water will also be sampled and analyzed. If the data or samples indicate that the disposal facilities are inadequate, an Environ-

mental Officer will confirm the findings, and contact the owner to discuss and arrange for corrective measures.

Abatement procedures are continuing this summer on Kahshe Lake, Clear Lake, Wood Lake, Harp Lake and Twelve Mile Bay of Georgian Bay which were the areas of study for last year's program. Similar studies are being carried on in the Peterborough, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and Kenora areas.

"The concern and co-operation of cottagers is a vital asset to the success of this program," commented Mr. Cockburn.

Senior citizens in our community

During Senior Citizens' Week much attention was drawn to the Seniors in our Community. It is hoped this is not the time we think of them. Hyland Crest is one place where, for sure, this is not so. The program there is a continuing one where daily there is interesting activity for one and all.

Another point of interest at Hyland Crest is the memento cabinet where there are many items from the past that draw the attention of all who pass. In order to keep interest alive it is necessary to have an occasional change of display.

If you have something that brings back memories to you and would interest both the residents and visitors at Hyland Crest let us have it for a while so it can be enjoyed by all. It is surprising how many Oh's and Ah's as well as "I remember's" the various mementos bring forth from young and old alike. The cabinet is kept locked so you can be sure your valuables are safe while being enjoyed.

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[with comparative figures for 1973]

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STATEMENT

Dawson, Gray & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

To:
The Members of Council and
Ratepayers of the Corporation of the
Township of Glamorgan.

We have examined the 1974 financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan as at December 31, 1974, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

[Signature]

DAWSON, GRAY & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.
Licence Number 078

HALIBURTON, Ontario,
May 29, 1975

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	1974	1973
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	\$ 28,551	\$ 16,922
EXPENDITURE		
General government	24,849	16,637
Protection to persons and property	30,334	5,178
Transportation services	76,056	76,097
Sanitation and waste removal	3,052	1,372
Social and family services	10,254	9,270
Recreation and community services	10,447	7,316
Community planning and development	1,280	300
Financial expenses	3,314	8,896
Education	74,949	66,882
County - share of expenditure	28,198	25,492
Total expenditure	262,733	217,440
REVENUE		
Taxation	141,401	146,347
Contributions from other governments	68,326	76,094
Other	9,465	6,628
Total revenue	219,192	229,069
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	\$(14,990)	\$ 28,551

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS

	1974	1973
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	\$ NIL	\$ NIL
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Capital expenditure		
General government	708	695
Protection to persons and property	75,905	1,294
Transportation services	41,218	13,759
Recreation and community services	4,131	1,342
Total capital outlay	121,962	17,090
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Long term liabilities incurred	40,000	--
Contributions from other governments	36,578	--
Contributions from the revenue fund	45,384	17,090
	121,962	17,090
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	\$ NIL	\$ NIL

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET [Note 1]

ASSETS	1974	1973
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 29,899	\$ 143
Accounts receivable	30,590	20,478
Taxes receivable	32,574	33,034
Other current assets	132	--
	93,195	53,655
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	40,000	NIL
	\$ 133,195	\$ 53,655
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	\$ 48,000	\$ 1,422
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	39,031	2,483
Other current liabilities	--	45
	87,031	3,950
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES (Note 2)	40,000	NIL
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	21,154	21,154
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	(14,990)	28,551
	\$ 133,195	\$ 53,655

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Basis of consolidation
The Consolidated Balance Sheet reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund and the capital fund of the municipality.
2. Net long term liabilities
Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amounting to \$ 74,000
Of the long term liability shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by others for a principal amount of 34,000
Net long term liability at the end of the year \$ 40,000

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GOD AND THE NATIONS

Many people try to keep abreast of the political scene of the world and all must admit that the nations of the world are in a very unpredictable state and there are many changes constantly taking place. Our modern means of communications have made the world a neighbourhood, but no power as yet has been able to make it a brotherhood. Nations are jealous and suspicious of one another and constantly distrust and misinterpret the motives of the other one. All pretend to work for peace but war is at the doorstep continually.

Such is the condition of the nations of the world and Scripture describes these days very vividly in Luke 21:25-26 where we read "And upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity, ... men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth." There seems to be no way out, problems everywhere one turns. This is the way the Word of God proclaims the days will be just prior to the return of

the Lord Jesus from Heaven to earth again.

Nations plan and plan some more but God is not in their plans. There is no recognition of Him and He is not in their thoughts, but the nations are in His thoughts and very soon they will realize this. Joel 2:9-16, Psalm 2, Revelation 19. The Word of God gives us a very detailed picture of the nations of the past, present and future. So to the one who has grasped this teaching the present world conditions start to make sense.

Different words are used when reference is made to the nations in Holy Writ. They are called nations, peoples and heathen. These names are used to distinguish them from Israel. The Bible divides the human race into three classes; the Jew, the Gentile and the Church of God. 1 Corinthians 10:32. The Jews are the descendants of Abraham through Isaac and Jacob. All others are Gentiles or nations. The Church did not appear until New Testament times. It is composed of all Jews and Gentiles who accept the Lord Jesus Christ as their

Saviour during this age. The Church is a Heavenly Body and in it all ethnical divisions disappear. Colossians 3:11.

The different nations came into being after the flood and are the descendants of Noah, whose sons were Shem, Ham and Japheth. In Genesis, chapter ten, there is a list of the nations and the places they settled. The Jewish nation came into being with the call of Abraham. Genesis 12:3.

All these nations have been continually in the eyes of God and His oversight and plans and purposes for them is not altogether hidden in the Bible. A glimpse at Acts 17:24-27 gives a fair outline of Bible philosophy of the nations. Here is a unity of nations in respect to their existence. They are all one, they are all human and all came from one original pair. Romans 5:12. There are slight differences, such as colour of the kin and shape of the head, but all have the same organs and functions, both physical and mental. All have a body, soul and

spirit. 1 Thessalonians 5:23. The scattering abroad of the nations came about by the Hand of God as He never intended that they congregate in one area. Genesis 11:1-32 gives this account, also Deuteronomy 32:8. Of all these nations Israel was to be the first, central and prominent one and so she was as long as she was faithful to her calling. Restored Israel will again be this in days ahead. Isaiah 2:2-5, Zechariah 8:23, 14: 16-21.

God Himself determines how long a nation shall last, Acts 17:26, also their territorial boundaries. Ambition to extend those boundaries is the cause of most wars and the Lord God is not unaware of this. He is not sleeping but is desirous that all should seek after him and be saved. Acts 17:27. He has given ample opportunity for this in the past and will continue to do so until the Church is complete and taken out of the way, then the judgment of nations begins. The long suffering of God in extending "Grace" will have come to an end. Revelation 6:9.

Murray Stark will speak to Christian businessmen

Mr Murray Stark of Peterborough will be the guest speaker when the newly formed Haliburton Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen International Limited hold their monthly meeting at the Kozy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton on Saturday, July 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Mr Stark is a businessman, the owner of Peterborough Sulky Limited which manufactures Sulkies for Harness Racing. Many of those seen at race tracks today are manufactured at his little plant in Peterborough.

Mr Stark is married and has two sons and a daughter. Murray as he much prefers

to be known surrendered his life to the Lord in 1959 and since has come to the Spiritual Rescue of many Souls, and through his powerful witness and testimony many souls have been won to Jesus Christ.

Murray is an Elder at Elim abernacle, Peterborough and also a committee member of Kawartha Chapter of F.G.B.M.F.I. Truly said a brother in the time of need.

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Personal news of Minden

The community send belated good wishes to these senior citizens at Hyland Crest having birthdays in June. Catherin Coster, Bessie Gainforth, Ada Lewis Agnes Lansfield, Frank Simms, Carl Stevens and Alfred Cox.

Mary and Lyman Cox and Madelain Woodcock are away on a motor trip to Calgary and Winnipeg.

Heather Gardiner, County Librarian, chaired a Workshop for Public Librarians at Haliburton on June 25th. Reports were given on Canadian Library Association at which several of our County Librarians had been present and material for vertical files was given out.

Joy and Don Kellett and family from Winnipeg arrived last weekend to visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

The Community welcomes Matti and Joe McClintock who moved in the home formerly occupied by Ruth and Hugh Alton, who returned to their home on Highway 121.

Mrs Eric Richards of Watford has been visiting the Mr and Mrs Walter Moice and other friends in the Area.

Mrs Harold Hogg accompanied the Howard Hogg's of Parry Sound to Kirkland Lake to attend the wedding of the former's granddaughter, Catherine Ann Hogg and William John Trussler on June 28th in Kirkland Lake United Church.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Jim Cox whose funeral was since last week.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr and Mrs Robert Edward Beausoleil (nee Shirley Patricia Mercer) whose wedding was Friday.

Harry and Ian Campbell are away on a holiday at Campbell River B.C.

Mr and Mrs John Ahiokas of Nanaimo B.C. are visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs Angus Coulter and other relatives in the area.

The community send good wishes to Bill Hounsell at Civic Hospital Peterborough and to Holly Stevens, and Archie Trumbull at Haliburton Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Brock Kellett and family of Bramalea spent the weekend with

their parents.

Lilian and George Davidson spent a few days last

From UIC

Man convicted of fraud

Murray Norman Fee, 52 years old of R.R. #2 Omeme, Ontario was convicted in Lindsay Provincial Court on the 25th of June, 1975. Mr Fee was charged under the Unemployment Insurance Act for Misleading Representation. Mr C.L. Lister, Benefit Control Officer for the U.I.C. gave evidence indicating that Mr Fee had marked his Reason for Separation on his Application for Benefit as

week with Cpt and Mrs Robert Davidson and Tracy at Ottawa.

being "laid off, shortage of work" when in fact he should have marked "other" Mr Lister also told the court that Mr Fee altered his "Record of Employment" to correspond with the information he gave on his application.

Mr Fee was fined \$100.00 by Judge G.F.W. Inrig. Judge Inrig in passing sentence stated that, "The Unemployment Insurance Commission is there to help you and they cannot help you if you give them the wrong information."



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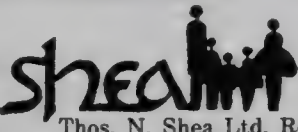
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Haliburton Council meet

County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton met in the Council Chambers in the County Building at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 18th, 1975, with all members in attendance with the exception of R. Graham.

Warden Regional Booth declared the meeting open for business and invited applause for Clerk-Treasurer Winifred Lahay upon attaining her A.M.C.T. diploma through Queens University and the Institute of Local Government. That we approve minutes of the meeting of May 21, 1975, as circulated. Carried.

The Warden announced that pursuant to resolution from County Council, Rabies Clinics have been arranged in Minden, Haliburton, Gooderham, and Wilberforce, on June 30th, July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, respectively.

Finance Chairman J.M. Howarth reported on matters discussed at the preceding Finance Meeting and confirmed all accounts were in order.

That we approve payment of accounts in the amount of \$43,787.20, representing cheques numbered 239 to 297 inclusive. Carried.

The Clerk read the

following correspondence as requested by the Correspondence Committee:

Hon. Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation: re. sale of Ontario Lottery Tickets.

Treasury, Economics & Intergovernmental Affairs: Status Report Three on County Restructuring Studies Programme (Page 7 relative to Haliburton County).

County of Oxford: Resolution re. protection Livestock/Poultry operators from objections of land owners.

County of Victoria: Resolution re. control of Warble Fly.

Federation Ont. Cottagers' Associations Inc. (A.O. Shingler, 2nd Vice-President): requesting information re. restructuring considerations for Haliburton County. (Mr Shingler to be advised that all ratepayers in the County will be informed when interim reports are available, and will be invited to Ratepayers' public meetings.)

Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario: requesting membership.

W.R. Galloway, P.Eng.: re. preliminary discussions relative to Study Agreement for County Restructuring

Study.

Mention was made of the recently amended Dog Licencing and Live Stock and Poultry Protection Act, and a letter from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food outlining conditions for approval of applications for grants in respect to compensation paid for livestock losses caused by wolves.

Mention was also made of correspondence from the Ministry of Housing outlining guidelines for preparation of Interim Land Severance Policy by the Land Division Committee and County Council.

That the Correspondence Committee ask Council to accept correspondence as read. Carried.

That By-law 955, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of confirming By-law 75-43 of the Municipality of Dysart

et al, a by-law to close a portion of Victoria Street in the Township of Dysart, Village of Haliburton. Carried.

Chairman of the Haliburton County Public Library Board, Roy Brohm, presented a revised 1975 Budget to Council, and explained each item in detail.

That County Council concur with the Revised Library Budget for 1975 and commend the Committee for their presentation. Carried.

The Warden called a short recess for discussion. Mr Bob Bishop, Sr., as Chairman of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission, presented a comprehensive report on the activities and aims of the Commission and was thanked by the Warden.

Hyland Crest Committee of Management Chairman, J. Harrison, reported on the success of the Over Seventies Dinner held at Hyland Crest the preceding evening, and on the general operation of the Home.

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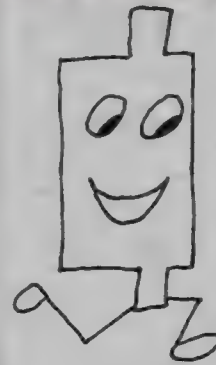
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Haliburton County council

Property Chairman L. Walker reported on maintenance and repairs, and told council that the lower right office in the Registry Office building had been rented to H. Curry Bishop. Mr. Walker will review usage of the Board Room.

Council adjourned at 12:00 Noon for luncheon, and reassembled at 1:30 p.m.

County Road Committee Chairman S.G. Nesbitt told Council about the visit to the County of the Honourable John Rhodes on May 26th when on site discussions of problems throughout the County appeared to be beneficial. Mr. Nesbitt on behalf of the Committee extended appreciation to Gordon Crosby Acting County Engineer on his efficient efforts, and reported construction jobs going well.

That the Road Committee Report be accepted. Carried.

That we concur with Resolution of the Hyland Crest Committee of Management dated June 12, 1975, and pursuant to Regulation No. 8 of By-law 953 of the Provisional County of Haliburton, approve a one-year extension from August 30th, 1975, for Mrs. Elsie Bursey, Administrator. Carried.

That By-law 954, having been read a first time, be considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law to establish procedures for the Haliburton County Public Library. Carried.

Be it resolved the minutes of County Council meetings be printed in booklet form once a year due to increased costs. Carried.

Local Government Study Committee Chairman M. Fearrey introduced Study Commissioner Robert Galloway, and also David Martin from the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, and Walter Wiggins of Greer Galloway Ltd. A copy of the proposed Study Agreement between Robert Galloway, Haliburton County, and the Province was given to each member of council for perusal. It was emphasized that the study would be done by the County for the County. Upon acceptance of the agreement by all three parties, a prospectus will be prepared by R. Galloway outlining approaches and procedures to be followed, and limiting the extent and cost. The Province will share equally with the County costs to a maximum of \$50,000, but Mr. Galloway estimated the type of study recommended would be far below that amount. Members of Council commented on the proposed study and questioned particular items.

That County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton authorize the Warden and Clerk-Treasurer to sign the County Restructuring Study Agreement between the Province, the Provisional County of Haliburton, and W. Robert Galloway, dated this 18th day of June, 1975.

Nay Votes: P. Conaghan, L. Walker. Carried.

That the Provincial Agriculture Department be encouraged to support the Victoria County resolution pertaining to the Warble fly. Carried.

That Haliburton County

Council support the resolution of Oxford County concerning Environment protection for livestock Farmers. Carried.

That the Clerk be authorized to thank the Hon. John Rhodes for the time he spent in Haliburton County. Carried.

Council discussed rumoured amendments to the Game and Fish Act, and suggested alternative solutions to protect the economy of the County. The Clerk was requested to follow up this matter for confirmation from R. Glen Hodgson, M.P.P.

Warden Reginald Booth announced that in accordance with the by-law County Council would be recessed until September except for any special meetings deemed necessary. It is anticipated a special meeting will be called early in July for presentation of the County Restructuring Prospectus.

Motion to adjourn.



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Attractive 2 bedroom cottage on 100 feet of sandy lakeshore. Also 2 bedroom guest cottage with its own kitchen and living facilities. Boat-house. Year round access. Asking \$26,300 with terms.

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Well treed building lot, close to town with 125 feet good frontage on lake and highway 121. Asking \$20,000.

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#196 DRAG RIVER

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106' frontage - \$10,950 terms. Right off Hwy 35.

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Hall's Lake news

Miss Marjorie Johnson entertained at a very nice luncheon last Thursday.

Professor George A. Reid who has a beautiful cottage on Hall's Lake was recently elected to the Governing Council of the University of Toronto, Education Constituency Six. Congratulations to Prof. Reid.

Mr and Mrs John Nixon recently spent a few days with his sister Mrs Jean Wheeler on Kushog Lake.

Mr Tom Montgomery was the honoured guest at a Birthday Party on Sunday evening. A delicious turkey dinner cooked by his Auntie Vi Nicol and his mother, Mrs Grant Montgomery, with all the trimmings was enjoyed by quite a large gathering. Music and singing at the water's edge rounded off a relaxing evening.

The Coffee Club has started again! Stan Hills, Dan Regan, Steve Fletcher, Jack Moore, Dr. George Morrow and others from Hamilton love to get together over coffee at 8:30

each morning. A women's Stitch and Chatter Club has nothing on these boys when they meet and their laughter and comradeship is really something to look forward to each Summer.

The early Sunday Holy Communion Service at St Stephen's, Boshkung, is at 8:30 a.m. during the month of July. Actually it began yesterday but not too many folks knew about it. Perhaps there will be more out next week.

Lovely sunny days and long warm evenings, beautiful sunsets, no rain and comfortably warm lake water all combined to make this one of our nicest holiday weekends. With the holiday on either Monday or Tuesday, or both, the crowds are coming and going, thus spreading out

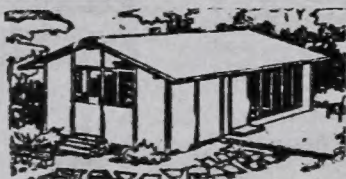
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Miss Cathy Montgomery received her Report Card from Downsview and she is to be congratulated upon obtaining such good marks. Tom also was an Honour Student.

Mrs Marj Watson has returned from a holiday with her sister in Orangeville and friends in Toronto.

Having spent a few days in Peterborough Civic Hospital one realizes the good care and efficient attention the Doctors and Nurses give, and glad to know the Auxiliary Ladies are on duty twice a week throughout the year.

People are taking notice of the attractive Red Cross place mats and posters advocating Safe Swimming and Boating throughout the Summer.



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EAGLE LAKE

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Fully winterized cottage on large lot. Fully furnished - sleeper cabin and storage shed. Reduced - \$27,500.00.

MOOSE LAKE LOT

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Annual Meeting, Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts, Tuesday, July 15th, at 8:00 o'clock. Lakeview Centre, Haliburton.

Snowdon Library located in the Lochlin Community Centre will be holding open house on Friday, July 18/75 from 2 - 4 p.m. A quilting bee will be in progress, book display on crafts and afternoon tea will be served. Everyone welcome.

RODEO and GAMES on Horseback, Saturday, July 26th at 7:00 p.m. If raining will be held Sunday afternoon, July 27th.

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and others In the Estate of WALTER W. COWEN Deceased.

ALL creditors and others having claims against the Estate of WALTER W. COWEN, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died June 15, 1975, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitors for the Estate on or before the 24th day of July, 1975.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the Solicitor shall then have notice.

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Engagement

Mr and Mrs Harold Bannon of Haliburton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie Lynn to Mr Craig Jackson, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Jackson of Haliburton. The wedding to take place on Saturday, September 20th, 1975 at the Haliburton United Church at 4:00 p.m.

In Memoriam

COWAN - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Lennie, who passed away July 4, 1974.

She left us quietly
Her thoughts unknown
But left us a memory
We are proud to own.
So treasure her, Lord
In your garden of Rest
For when on earth
She was one of the best.
Lovingly remembered by
daughter Ferne, son-in-law
Ray and grandchildren
Laurie Lee and Scott Miller.

HOGG - In memory of a dear father, Ralph Hogg, who passed away May 10th, 1952 and mother, Emma Hogg, who passed away July 13, 1948.

It's not the words, they are
but few,
It's the golden memory of
you.
Each flower and leaf may
wither,
Each evening sun may set,
The hearts of those who love
you
Are the ones who never
forget.

Sadly missed by daughter
Sadie and Fred.

STAMP - In loving memory of a dear father, Everett Stamp, who passed away on July 8, 1970.

Gone dear father, gone
forever,
How we miss your smiling
face
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your
place.
A happy home we once
enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a
loneliness
The world can never fill.

Sadly missed and always
remembered by daughter
Hazel, son-in-law Jack and
grandchildren Kathy and
Debbie.

In Memoriam

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear father and Papa, Harold Upton, who passed away July 10, 1974
What we would give if we could say
Hello Dad, in the same old way;
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache
Till you see his vacant chair.
Lovingly remembered by his daughter Bernice, son-in-law Roger and grandson Blaine.

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Harold, who passed away July 10, 1974. Always willing to help others
When himself should be at rest,
He was the kindest of all Fathers
Now amongst the Heavenly Blest.
A few more steps along life road
Perhaps a few more years
Then by God's grace we'll meet again
Beyond the vale of tears.
Forever remembered by son Karl, daughter-in-law Sharon and grandchildren Bernard and DonnaLee.

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear father, Harold, who passed away July 10, 1974. Gone are the days we used to share,
Within our hearts you are always there;
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
If we could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
We'd pray to God with all our heart,
For yesterday and you.
Remembered by Marlin and Verne.

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, Harold Upton, who passed away July 10, 1974.
He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown;
But left us a memory
We are proud to own;
So treasure him Lord,
In Your garden of rest;
For when on earth,
He was one of the best.
Sadly missed by Allan and Jean, Brock, Brenda Lynn and Paul.

In Memoriam

UPTON - In loving memory of my dear husband, Harold Upton, who passed away July 10, 1974.
Alone, but never quite alone
I face an empty chair;
But sometimes in the silence
I imagine he is there,
My companion for so many years
No longer here with me,
And yet in some mysterious way
He keeps me company.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Laura Upton.

MILLER - Teresa Blair Miller, with cherished memories of a dear Mother and Grandmother, who passed away on July 14, 1972.

Looking back with memory
Upon the path you trod
We bless the years we had
with you
And leave the rest with God.

Fondly remembered by all
her Family.

In Memoriam

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Harold Upton, who passed away July 10, 1974

We little knew when we
woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would
bring.
The call was sudden, the
shock severe,
To part with one we loved so
dear.
Sometimes it's hard to
understand,
Why some things have to be.
In His wisdom, God has
planned
Beyond our power to see.
Sadly missed by daughter
Linda, son-in-law Jim and
grandchildren Jackie, Kim,
Kevin, Scott and Jill.

Thank-You

I would like to thank my
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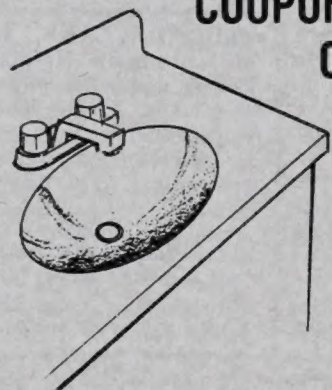
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